SERIOUS RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

Attack on a Tobacco Factory in Sedgwick Street.

Trouble Between the Negro Laborers and a Party of White Laborers,

&c.,

About one o'clock yesterday afternoon a serious rio occurred at the foot of Sedgwick street, South Brooklyn, between a large number of Irish laborers and some one hundred negroes, employed in the tobacco factory of Mr Thomas Watson. At one period the disturbance threat ened to assume rather extensive proportions, and it was thought, in fact, that the whole southern region of the City of Churches was about to become the scene of a

fources, appear to be these:—
For several days past the negro population in the vicinity above alluded to are charged with having used insulting language to white females on several occasions. This conduct, of course, had the natural effect of exciting the indignation of the Irish laborers in the neighborhood, some of whose wives and daughters had, it is said, been thus insulted, and vengeance was accordingly vowed against the colored people. On Saturday last hostilities assumed the first practical shape. On the afternoon of that day one of the negroes emrway of Grady's liquor store, on the opposite corner of asked him quietly to get out of the way. The negro said he would not, as he had as good a right there as "any other man." The white man again asked the negro to step one side, which the latter graffly rufused to way. On seeing this, another colored man hand to stab the white man, but was prevented from doing any injury by a policeman who came up. This

into Mr Lorillard's factory and insisted that negroes should not be allowed to work there. Mr. Lorillard said ed laborers from working. About one o'clock in the at ternoon over a thousand white laborers, women and children, assembled in front of Mr. Watson's factory, armod with clubs, brickbats, stones and other missiles, Several policemen had been praviously secreted in the threatened attack. As soon, therefore, as the rioters entered the door they endowored to rush up to the second story, where the negroes were. Here they were met by the policemen, who succeeded in preventing their ascent. One of the assellants then set fire to a per of tar on the first floor, and in an instant all the wooder The tire was, however, specifily checked by the police before much demage was done. Finally, while a few policemen were holding the rioters at boy, a large rea forcement arrived from the Forty second, Forty third Forty fourth and Fiftieth precincts, and those in the building were ejected, when a general row occurred be tween them and the police. A negro attacked office John Donnally, of the Forty-third precinct, thinking h was going to arrest him, and inflicted a serious wound or his hand with the side of a box. Sergeant Wright go badly out during the meles in the shoulder with a pitch

At this functure a voice eried out, " Boys, set the This was received with the wildest should of approva by the crowd, who again surged toward the premiswith the intention of carrying out the advice that he been given them; but, notwithstanding the showers of busty, and the intention was frustrated. Some one o Fest were well protected by the police, who sent them away in all directions to avoid further trouble.

The following is another version of the origin of the

About one o'clock yesterday a white fgirl brought some drinking water to a workman in the factory, when she was attacked by the negroes, who wanted to take the water from her by violence. To save berself she ran up to the upper floor, followed by three negroes, which being observed by some white men, they took the part of the

girl, when a regular fight conned.

Another story is that the white men thought the rights as laborers were interfered with by the negroes stated at the commencement appears to be the prima cause of the difficulty. The facilities which negroes have now for gaining employment in the Navy Yard, Caston House and other public places appear to have lent addi

The following persons were arrested as rioters and

Michael Meagher

John Lon

P. Kenan. Charles Raylig.

Joseph Flood

No indication of a renewal of the disturbance was appa

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Our Vera Cruz Correspondence VRUA CRUZ, July 9, 1863

Strength and Believes of the Mexican Guerille. Late Allack on a Prench Escort-The Brench Power -The French Firing the Mexican Words to Ge Party Weakness of the Almente Cause. de., de.

The gerilla bands in the vicinity of this place have latterly been gaining in strength and audicity. On Sunday last a band of four bundred attacked a French except of swenty men while they were an the railroad leading to Tejeria. One Frenchman was killed and two of the guerillas were mortally wounded Finding it dangerous to proceed, the French returned to this city, and the greerillas, after tearing up the railroad track, went of to Medelin, whore they are they in considerable strength. A small force of Mexicans, of the Almonte pacty, who were left at Tejeria to guard some wagons left there, have performed one of these common Mexican acts known as promoceenicates, and lave guae back to the Jeanez harty, from which they descried in the month of April last. Report says they have burned some of the wagons entreated to their care. It is computed that there are now nearly three thousand sucrillas in this vicinity. Not all are willingly so; but most have been forced into this style of life by their more andacious friends, who have done alt in their power to prevent industry of all kinds.

The French are now turning over a new leaf with the guerillas. After making every reas mable effort to draw them into battle, without any success, they have applied the torch to their well known braking out these postential people will be proceeded with by the French who are souding a large force to-day in the direction of Tejeria.

Another large train of wagons, loaded with provisions

although we heard that three thousand liberals were to stiack it, not hing of the kind has yet been done, so far so we know.

We are here in great anxiety for the arrival of the Prench pucket, due to morrow, as it is expected she will bring us something definite respecting the French—whether Mey are to send a competent force to regulate the affairs of this country or not. Upon that everything depends—arder or vandalism in the future.

Reports reach us of great dissensions among the leaders of the liberal party in the luterior. Generals Ortega, Dobiado and Zaragoza are divided, and each striving for the mastery of the little plunder still remaining about the National Palace. Comonfort, who has been quastly edging his way to the sent of government, it is betieved will soon play a more conspicuous role, and it may happen that he and his old minister, Almonte, may pull logotiler again. Comoufort is now at Tampleot.

Gen. Almonte's government at Orizaba is repidly becoming as impotent in enforcing obedience and respect as that of Juarez. Three different attempts has been made to "raise the wind, "but to no effect for either subordinates have begged to differ with the "chief of the matton" as to the expediency of the measure, of refractory utizens have sworn they will not give a real for the "law and order" dispensed by Gen. Almonte, and an attempt has been made to carreet these acts of self-the area and order." dispensed by Gen. Almonte, and an attempt has been made to carreet these acts of self-the area in subordination. The fact is, this place is silled with buyers, or rather "receivers," of clergy property, and they stick to the Juarea ticket, fearing Almonte may house they hold, or whether they get fifty per cent of his furnity hold, or whether they get fifty per cent of his furnity hold, or whether they get fifty per denied by carried and the control of the furnity hold for the rown hands or leave it to Unde Samuel. To morrow we expect to receive light on the subject.

now at \$8 50; but if French reinforcen sgain go up to a very high figure.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INGTON—THE REPORTED EVACUATION OF RIGHMOND.

Washington is filled to night with rumors, derived from secession sources by way of Baltimore, that the robel army at Richmond is now en route to make a grand attack upon Washington. This rumor is strengthened by information through similar sources at Fredericksburg, that in less than a week the federal force there will be driver out. It is known that the secessionists there have daily and immediate and unrestricted communication with Rich, mond, and it is regretted that for several days past there have been sent out from that point no scouting parties to ascertain what is going on in front of our position there

The report from Warrenton to-night, that the rebels have actually evacuated Richmond, is not believed, unless they have left their capital for the purpose of attacking Washington. Shrewd military mon are of opinion that this is the real and only interpreta-

tion of the evacuation, if any has taken place.

It would be a hold and desperate movement, suited to the fortunes of the rebel leaders. They know that it is necessary to strike somewhere before the three hundred thousand recruits shall be brought into the floid to overwhelm them. It is known that ever since the seven days of the South, and it is believed to be the pur-pose of the robel Generals to leave in the strong works around Richmond a sufficient force to repulse any attack of Gen. McClellan's army, while an immense army shall be thrown forward, not perhaps dewn the valley of the Shenandeah, but around it into Maryland and upon Baltimore and Washington, and thus change the aspect of the war, while Gen. Pope is kept amused with a show of force in his front, until too late to fall back in defence of Maryland from the invaders.

These are the speculations of military men; but they are worthy of consideration, and should stimulate the people of the loyal States to hurry forward their recruits, not by scores or hundreds, but by regiments and

OF TWO REGIMENTS OF NEGROES REJECTED.

The efforts of these who love the negro more than the

lished policy are quavailing. He will neither be per house pointy are unavaining. He will helifure be per-suaded by promises nor intimidated by threats. To-day he was called upon by two United States Sanators, and rather peremptorily requested to accept the services of two negra regiments. They were flatly and unequivocally rejected. The President did not appreciate the necessity country, and take the positions which the white men of the nation, the voters and sons of patriotic sires, should be proud to occupy; there were employments in which men an consilty with our volunteers, who had left home without resort to this expedient. If the loyal people were not satisfied with the policy he has adopted, he was of the counters who had preferred this request was impudent enough to tell the President he wished to God he

tion and the President has presented a direct issue. The whole country will rejoice that Mr. Lincoln has expressed his determination not to degrade the gallant volunteers who are now bleeding and dying for the Union and the constitution, by acceding to the domands of the few herce fanatics who would pervert the war for the Union

into a sumple abolition raid. The decision of the President in this case setVes the question as to the admission of negro brigades. One of Tribune's story about Jim Lane's negro regiments is at once proved, a bursted bubble: ditto Greeley's red breached negro brigade, and the negro regiments that have been reported to be organizing in this district.

lities of Abraham Lincoln have been more than over apparent. That he is determined to prosecule the war vigorously and to a successful result none can now doubt. He walled only to be clothed with the power, and proadministration of the War Department, the call the call to-day, besides, for three hundred thousand gone to work to crush the rebellion as soon as he was re-lieved of the embarrassments of a Seaste composed in great part of men who were only conditionally for the Union There were in the list session of Congress three classes of Union men—one for the Union, if stavery should be preserved; another for the Union only on condition that slavery should be abolished; and the third for the Union without any constitions whatever-for the Union first question of any other sale issue. The President belongs to this last enemeration of Union men. He intends to matabale the government and preserve the Union, come what may, if stayers should go down in the struggle, let it to that the Union must and shall be preserved.

Brigadier General James n. who has been here rai weeks, very ill with typhosi fever, contracted in the to be removed to his home in Maine. He will leave here

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL WRIGHT. Coneral Horatio Wright arrived here on business with

MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL COOR BANK.

Brigadier General John Cochrane is bece to-day. He was en roads for New Yo.k, but information received here has induced him to return to his command in the Arms of the l'otomac without delay. He is unwilling to be ab

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT WAS MESTING. Preparations are making upon a grand scale for the war meeting, to be held on the grounds at the east from of the Capitol, at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon Revenue: Hou, Leonard Sweet, of Illinois : Hen, Bichard Wadsworth Military Governor of the District of Colum bia: Colonel William Harrow, of Illinois, and others, have accepted invitations to speak. The President and members of the Cabinet and Major General Halleck have been to perform during the intervals of the speaking, the usual seing postponed for that day. Mayor Wallach will pre

It is believed a brigade will be raised in the District of Colombia and vicinity without drafting, if the proper

INSPECTION OF THE TROOPS BY THE PRESIDENT. The President will to-morrow inspect the troops and forts on the south side of the Potomsc, under the command of Brigadier General Sturgis, commencing at the Chain Bridge. The inspection will be a grand affair. General Sturgle, under many disadvantages, has put both fortilications and garrisons in

most excellent condition TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

the oath of allegiance. They were doubtless influenced by the newspaper speculations or reports that the go vegument was about to thus test the patriotism of our

CAPTURE OF PRIZES. Information has been received at the Navy Departmen, of the capture of two rebel vessels near Berwick Bay by

the United States steamer Hatteras. ARREST OF DISLOYALISTS. Arrests are frequently made in Washington of offensive

torous sees for language, and boasting of having com-munication with Richmond. His effects were searched and, among other things, a letter from Gen. Beauregard rested some two weeks since on his return from Eich-mond. He was released through the mediation of the tively quiet. Recent movements on his part made his

He was sent to the Old Capitol prison.
Rev. D. D. Droadus, a minister of Fradericksburg, was arrested there last week, and brought to the city and committed to Old Capitol. It is understood that he held as a hostage for the return of several Union citizens of Fredericksburg, held as prisoners by the Confederate the Southern Methodist church, has been arcested by th Provest Marshal and sent to the old Capitel Prison.

bel army. Wheat, W. C. Taylor and Dr. J. B. Johnson were

Several citizens of Fairfax county, arrested under Gene ral Pope's orders, and taken to Springfield station, have been released. Considerable excitement exists in Alex-andria and vicinity in consequence of these and kindred

THE NEW TREASURY NOTES OF SMALL DENOMINA-

The National Bank Note Company have to-day fur-The National Bank Note Company have to-day furnished the Treasury Department with impressions of the enes and twos of the new Treasury notes. The enes have upon them the likeness of Secretary Chase, and the twos the likeness of Secretary Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, the same as that upon the five hundred dollar notes of the present issue. The engravers have thus happily combined in these notes the first and the present Secretary of the Treasury. the present Secretaries of the Treasury. The ones are distinguished by one broad band across the back; the twee have two bands and two concentric circles, inside of which are the figures two.

of which are the figures two.

AMERICAN APPAIRS ABROAD.

The mails received by the State Department from abroad simply confirm what has already been stated with regard to the attitude of foreign governments towards the United States. Lord Palmersten has refused to allow the open sympathizers with the Southern rebels to take the management of affairs out of the control of government, but it is not doubted that he and the British covernment. out pretext for intervention. The rebet sympathizers complaints of outrages by United States or uners upon British versels and the British dag have this intent—ne more nor less, The population of Narsau is in complete sympathy with the rebellion. It is composed of a mixture of negroes and South Carolina refugees, who have retained all their predilections for South Carolina since the days of the Revolution. It is not impossible that their complaints may be selzed upon by the British government as the ral forces and push the rebellion to such extremities as ral forces and plan the recentled was a government will soon to Europe that the federal government will soon crush it out, and be ready with a powerful army and a million of soldiers to attend to the punishment of any in-

ANTIGIP PRIONS OF A RIOT. The Star of to-day says:-We are informed that the negroes of this city are organizing secret associations for the purpose of protecting themselves, in anticipation of a mob by the laboring classes of whites similar to those which lately occurred in New Albany Indiana a number of clerks in the government employ are alding the negroes in perfecting their organization. Our inform-

a colored man of this city. APPOINTMENTS UNDER THE TAX BILL. following additional officers have been appointed under the Internal Rovenue law:—Kansas—John Speer, Collector; James F. Logate, Assessor. New Mexico.—

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths of soldiers are announced: H. H. Walker, Co. A, Tweaty seventh New York, E. Rockwood, Co. F. — Michigan, George Young, Co. I. Twenty-third New York.

ARRIVAL OF CONTRABANDS. boat from Aquia creek has brought up over one hundred contrabands, who are principally from Caroline county, Va. Many of them have been away from their homes for a considerable time. They were sent to the creek on Saturday tast. On their arricontraband quarters. Among them are persons of all hues, ages and sizes, including a sprinkling of infant, barely a week old. The women, for the most part, legged the children Indian fashion, and the men bors on th

THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

Vicinity. THE QUESTION OF IMMEDIATE DRAFTING SETTLED BY THE GOVERNMENT—EXCITEMENT ABOUT TOWNS—
THE COUNTY CLURE'S OFFICE AND THE RUSH FOR
EXEMPTION PAPERS, RTC.
The government has at last settled the question of immediate drafting, and the public have got to meet the

alternative maniphy and patriotically. Six hundred thousand men are now called for, instead or three hundred thousand, and it is but just that the people of the North should immediately respond to this call, for upon its immediate answer depends the salvation of our gountry and the uphoiding of the Union. The citizens of New cited feeling, and when the fact became generally known around town has evening everybody seemed to have received a sudden speck, although the almost certainly of a draft was within the past few days uppermost in the minds of all far seeing individuals. The general opinion in regard to the stringent rules to be adopted by the sentiments of all thinking men were in support of au-

o the City Hall, all anxious to prove their exe from military duty. As soon as the City Clerk's office was opened for business a perfect avalanche of human being aimost burnled the officer out of existence. Throughout the entire day a stream of would be exempts was constantly pouring in and out of the office, and many of the excuses given were really ridiculous.

RECRUITING IN THE VOLUNTEER REGIMENTS. recruiting offices of this city, and from accounts received from those several localities there appears to be a very large increase among the number of men who are enlisting in the volunteer organizations. This occurred, no doubt, from the almost certainty which existed in the public mind of a speedy draitaking place; and men thought it better, if they had to go at all, to enter the field voluntarity, instead of being draited. This feeling is quite proper, and should have existed throughout the city some weeks since. On Broadway there was a large business done, and the different regimental headquarters were crowded by men making inquiries as to the best organizations for them to enter, it were well for all who mitend to entits to do so immediately in order to obtain their bounty, as after the 15th of Argust all payments in that respect will be stopped. recruiting offices of this city, and from ac

The draft question was, of course, the main topic of the State Paymenter General, who arrived from Albany, was present during the afternoon on business with Generat Arthur, and gave some interesting facts relative to the payment of bounty money, of which the following are the prescipal items - New

349.660 16.905 MECHOPOLITAN QUARD.

to be one of the finest and best disciplined in the State. On Sunday last, through the kindness of the Police Commiss oners, free passage on their boat was given to the wives and friends of the men. In the afternoon, the Commiss. Ceers, free passage on their boat was given to the wives a. If friends of the men. In the afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Wij. Nams, chaplain of the regiment, assisted by a brother clerg. The men were formed into hollow square, the life colonel addressen a few appropriate remarks, and, as the sum was intensely bet, desired them to sent themselve in the shade, on the grass or otherwise. Although this is the first of the services held in c.Nup, the man, without an exception, were meet attentive, and listened carnestly to a very impressive and cloqueut discourse from II. Timothy, chap, in, v.Yac 3.—'Radure hardness as a good soldier." The reversud gentleman spoke of the vicestindes attending a soldier's life, the various enemies he has to wage war with, and Nee necessity of his being clothed with heavenly armor, is order to insure a triumphant victory. He illustrated his subject with anecdotes of Washington and other remarkable heroes, proving that the soldier under the influence of religion could at all seasons look for aid from the God of Battles to netwe him for the fight. The discourse throughout was carnest, practical, and in every way adapted to officers and men. Such chaplains, who faithfully spand their time and labor in diffusing and inculcating religion and morality among the men, cannot fail to prove of incalculatel good to the soldier at all times, in war or peace. The barracks at Riker's Island are commodious, healthy and clean; the number of men we understand to be nearly 450. Several tents will be erected on the island in a few days, to accommodate the recruits who are enlaising daily. Colonel Turnbull is a most efficient officer, and appears anxious to do all in his power to supply the demands and add to the personal confort of the soldier.

The members of the First regiment New York State Volunteers, which has been lately commanded by Colonel William H. Allen, of the Stanton Legion, are about to present that gallant officer with a splendid sword, saah present that gains of order with a special a sword, said and belt as a testimonial of their personal regard for him as a man and their appreciation of him as a c lonel. The articles for presentation are now on achibition at Ball Black & Co.'s, in Broadway. The Stanton Legion is progressing finely, recruiting being excellent. Muster and inspection will take place to day.

FUNERAL OF COLONEL MONROE. second New York State Militia, were vesterday interred The religious services took place yesterday morning, at the church of St. Xavier. No military escort took part upon the occasion, at the request of the immediate friends of deceased.

THE THIRD REGIMENT, EMPIRE BRIGADE. Sixty-three men for the above regiment were sworn i corner of Broadway and Walker street, that officer greatly facilitating the work of the corps. A meeting of officers of the regiment, called by Lieutenant Colonol Brauth, commingented Captains Murphy, Dunlevy and Smith upon their efficiency.

BECEPTION OF COLONEL CORCOVAN ow in this city, was hold in the armory of the corps Essex market, last ovening. Captain John Breslin war appointed Chairman and Lieutenant Duffy Secretary A delegation from the various Celtic societies was pr

A delegation from the various Celtic societies was present, with the intention of concurring in the action of the meeting. The theirman, having explained that the object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the proper reception of Celonel Corcora, which arrival might be looked for at any moment—
Capt. Kirker proposed a resolution, which was second-deby Lieut. Connoily, that a committee be appointed to confer with the different Irish accidies to make the necessary arrangements for the reception of Celonel Corcoran. The resolution was adopted and the following committee appointed—Captain Clark (Chairman), Lieutenants Dalton, P. Duffy, Here and M. Broslin.

The committee will had a meeting this week to report progress, and in the meantime they will confer with the different societies, with the object of securing unity of action.

A military association will be organized for "drill and exercise to arms." Young men over eighteen years of age, destroup of becoming members, are nivited to apply at the Morcer House this (Tuesday) evening at eight

Recruiting in Ohio.

Cincinnati, August 4, 1962.
The contributions for the bounty fund commenced to day. A low persons have already given \$30,000.

Volunteers from Maine.

One hundred and fifty-two men left here to day to join, the Nineteenth regiment. Eighty-six of the number were enlisted by Major H. W. Cunningham. The whole quota for the country is four handred and four, and they whit he in camp to-morrow. Helfast has already sent over three hundred men to the army and is ready to send more when required.

more when required.

Detention of River Steamers near Fort Metienry, and Arrest of Passeagers.

[From the Raitmore American, August 4.]

On hat Saturday morning, about his colock, the sleamer George Weems, Captoin Weems, lett this port for her usual trip on the Pataseat river, with a considerable number of passeagers, nearly at of whom were licitated for St. Mary's and talvort counties. There were also on beself a half dezen police officers, who had been ordered there for the purpose of arresting suspicious obstactas; and preventing the transportation of contraband merchandise. As soon as the steamer neared Fort Metherry he was signalled to stop, and was soon moved to the wholf. General Morris sant Captain J. Millon bury, Company A. of the Twetth requirent New York State Netional Guard, and Licationant theodors of Ribbe, also of a New York regiment, with an armost grand, to search the steamer and report. This daty was purformed in the most through manner, and the arrest of a number of the passengers and the selection of contribunal goods and interest were selected, and are now in the Courselfs quarters. The possengers, under an armost guard, to search the latter unexamped, and no handled and two in armost guard, we can now in the Courselfs quarters. The possengers were discharged, via tow of the work, and efter an examination by the General were constituted to the guard boses, where they still remain.

ty from the condemned steamship Circassian will lake place to-day at eleven o'clock A. M. consisting of wines localities, champague, preserved meats, froits, peas musicroms, &c.

ASSAULT ON A POLICEMAN .- Officer Samuel Rothichild. of the Sixth ward police, while on duty early yesterday norming at the corner of Pearl and Chatham streets, wa who, without the least provocation, drew a regor from his pocket, and with it cut a gash in the officer's face six cers Kennedy, of the Sixth, and Coakley, of the Fourth, who everhanied and arrested him. He was taken to court and locked up for trial. The effect had his wound attended to at the New York Hospital, and was then taken to his residence. The motive which led to the murderous attempt upon the officer's life has not transpired.

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THE MAILS FOR FURDPE.

Movements of the Union Forces in Virginia-Interesting from New Or-leans-Affairs in the Southwest-Late News from Rebeldom, &c., &c., &c. The Cunard mail steamship Asia, Captain Cook, will

eave Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool The mails for Europe will close in this city this fternoon, at a quarter-past one and at half-past five

published at eleven o'clock this morning, and will contain the Latest Despatches from the Armius of Gene-Interesting News from New Orleans, Port Royal, S. C., nd Newbern, N. C.; Operations in the Southwest; Affairs in Washington; News from the South, and all other news of the week of an interesting and important nature.

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Misraed. Philar H. Wiser to Annie M. Gaughter of John Writers, Esq., of this city.

Died.

ALLEN —At Glen Cove, on Monday arorning. August 4, Mare D. H. ALLEN, of this city, in the 48th year of her ago, reflet of Major John W. Allen, of Texas.

Notice of functal will be given.

ALLEN.—On Monday, August 4, of consumption, ELLEN ALLEN, wife of Jeseph Heory Allen, and daughter of the late William and Honora Offrican, of Mailow, county Cork, ireland, aced 22 years and 3 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 172 I lest avenue, this (The day) afternoon, at two o clock precisely, to Astoria. In I.

Brown.—Accidentally drowned, while bathing at New Canasan, Coon., on Saturday, August 2, Charlens W. Brown, on of Tremma B. and kliva B. Brown, aged 18 years, 7 months and 10 days.

mosths and 10 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the forcest, from the recibence of his parents. No. 227 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday atternoon, at three colock.

Brives—At the General Hospital, Raitimore, Md., Sun-

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the with referred, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, from 104 East Twendieth street.

Coveris — in careg, at Harrison's Lending, Va., on Friends Latin Covering and Covering at the care of the covering at the care of th

attend the funeral, this (Tuerlay) afternoon, at half-past three orchock, at the residence of her son in law, Henry P. Marshall, No. 115 East Seventreson street. Event.—On Sunday, August 3, Abatina, daughter of the me William and Elizabeth Everit.

youngest son of D. J. and Margaret Linahan, aged I year a months and 19 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully divided to attend the funeral, from the residence of his perents, 186 West Soventoeuth street, this (Therday) afternoon, at one

Milliam.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Monday, August 4, AND Milliam, aged 69 years, 11 months and 1 day.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two clock-from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John R. Terryt 118 Garden street, Hoboken.

New Orleans, Troy and Sacramento papers please copy. Monanser.—On Monday, August 4, Jour Moneact, brother of Thos. Morrissey, a native of Limerick, tre-land.

The funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 57 Washington street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three

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McCaptert.—On Sanday, August 3, Catharas Fons McCaptert, widow of Hugh McCaffery, in the 75th year of her age.

Her friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late real-dence, No. 211 East Thirty-fifth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

McCorkac.—On Monday, August 4, Lancors Warters, youngest som of Thomas and Margaret McCormac, aged 6 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 37 Eighth avenus, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for internest.

O'Coskor.—On Sunday afternoon, August 3, at two o'clock, Saran O'Coskor, a native of the County Cavan, Ireiand, aged 25 years and 9 months.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 178 Elizabeth street.

Ross.—Saddenly, on Sunday morning, August 3, foa Louma, youngest daughter of thes L. and Sarah A. Rose, aged 4 years, 6 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 19 fast Baltic street, Brooklyn, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SMIE.—On Friday, August 1, Josen Henny, beloved 'son of John and Friends of the family are respectfully and for non-dental products of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sparents, 19 fast Baltic street.

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From of John and Elizabeth Smith, aged 8 years and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his moller, 29 M. Cherry street, this Cheestay inference, at two o'clock.

STURS.—At Utica, N. Y., on Saturday, August 2, Mr. Alexander Sturss, of Flathing, L. I., of heart disease, in the 623 year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funerar, at the Methodist Spiscopal church. Finshing, this (Tuesday) morning, at hear past ten o'clock, without further invitation. Persons from the city desiring to attend may take the trains on the Flushing Railroad, composing with the ferries from James ship and Thirty-footh street, at nine o'clock.

SMITH.—On Sunday, August 3, Harray B, SMITH, aged 6 months and 4 days.

son of Characey and Hamah M. Smith, aged 6 months and 4 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family afternoon, at these clock, from the residence of his father, 120 East Fortysixth atreet.

Forensers.—the Sanday morning, August 3, Loura Marker, wite of Theodore Townsend, of Albany, in the 30th year of her ago.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her lather, A. If. Mickie, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past twelve o clock. Trains leave James ship and Thirty-fourth street ferries at 11 A. M.

Van Alaker.—on Saturday evening, August 2, Mrs. Many Van Alaker, in the 87th year of her ago.

Her friends and those of her son, William Van Alleu, are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 82 Frankin street, this (fueeday) afternoon, at three o'dock, without further invitation.

Walk.—At her residence, 194 East Minotenth street, Mrs. Marker William, in the Tist year of her ago.

The friends and relatives of her sons, P. J. Lieutenant M. W. and J. W. Wali, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Wilson.—At Greenwich, Conn., on Monday, July 14, Ader 5 tong afficient Markay widow of Thomas Wilson, agod 30 years, 2 menths and 21 days.

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